martlet

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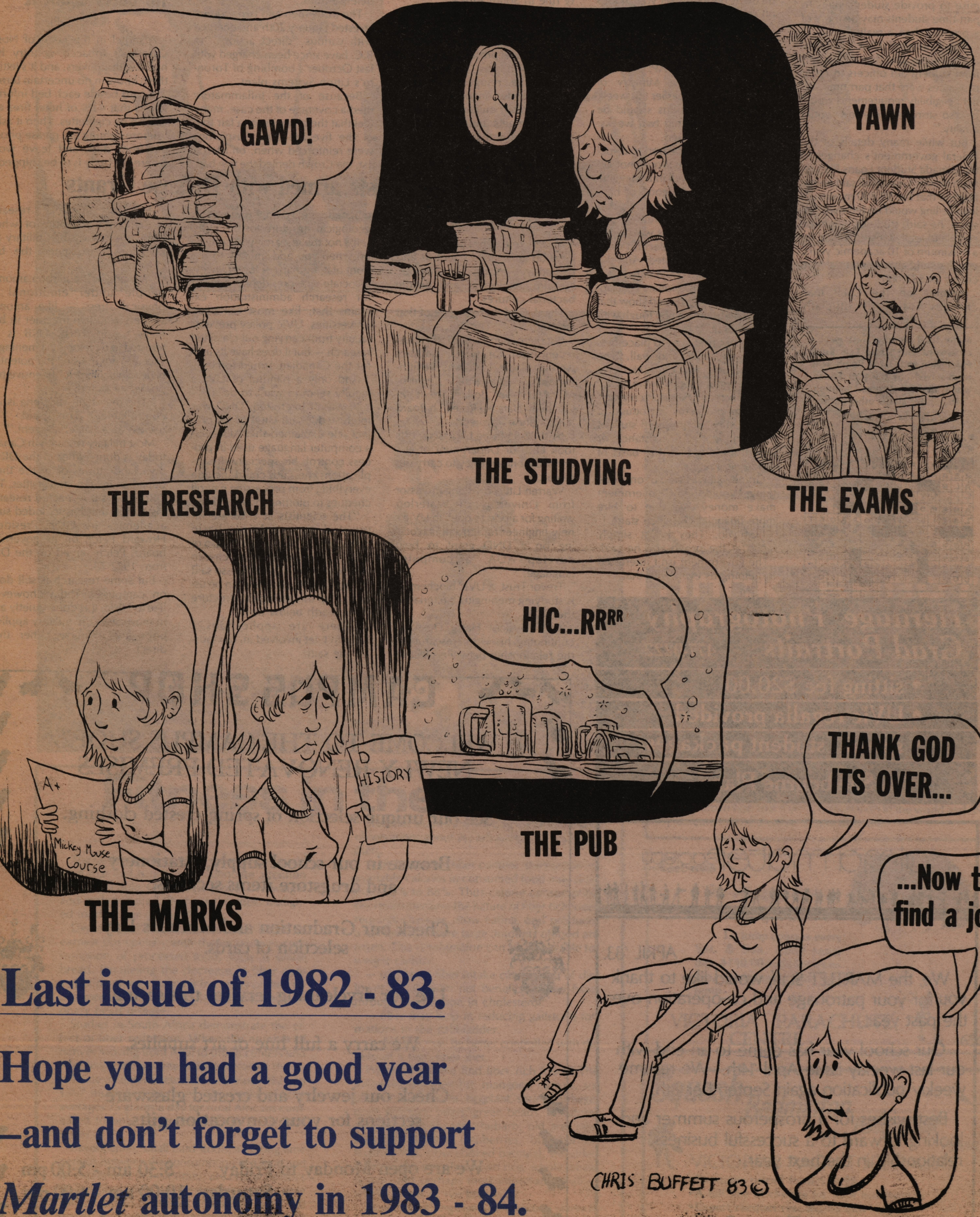


Last issue of 1982 - 83.

Hope you had a good year

–and don't forget to support

***Martlet* autonomy in 1983 - 84.**

hot flashes

Part timers face tight aid

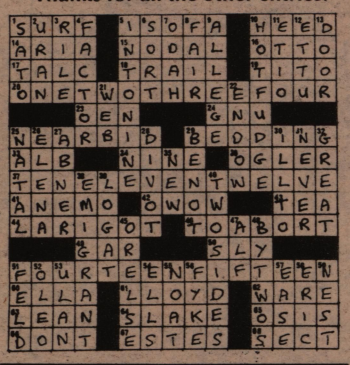
The federal government's promise to provide student loans to part-time students may be more of a promise than a reality.

Nels Granewall, UVic's financial aid manager, said that indications from student aid officers in other provinces were that part-time student eligibility requirements would be "so stringent very few would qualify."

But while many details of the federal government's changes to the Canada Student Loans Plan remain murky, Granewall said he has learned that the $9,800 maximum loan ceiling would be removed; instead, he said, students would be eligible to apply for student aid for a maximum of 10 academic years, which would give a potential loan ceiling of $32,000.

Nothing on the CSLP loan changes was still officially declared, however, said Granewall. "They're not making life easy for us", he noted.

Many tried to solve last week's crossword, but Susan Lee, Keith Piddington and Darcie Rolph, who team-solved it by 2:30 p.m. Friday, won with the first correct solution. Thanks for all the other entries.



Aid changes any day

The student aid wait may soon be over, but don't set your hopes on relief just yet.

The provincial government will announce its long-awaited changes to the 1983-84 BC Student Assistance Plan (BCSAP) "any day now," revealed a Ministry of Education official earlier this week.

BCSAP applications should be on campuses within two weeks, the official promised.

But while he appeared to dispel fears that the forms would not get to students until well into May, the news could still be good or bad, warned UVic's Financial Aid Manager Nels Granewall.

The BCSAP changes will be announced during an election campaign, Granewall noted. And the Socreds, he said, could either "appeal to the compassionate" or "appeal to the rednecks and show that the government can be tough with its spending."

"I'm not prepared to place bets either way," said Granewall. "The government hasn't consulted us at all. We're completely in the dark."

The Socreds have been considering proposals to: introduce a provincially-administered student loan plan; cut grant assistance; or to distribute aid on the basis of academic merit.

Granewall was sure of only one thing. Would the BC government make money available to hire more financial aid office staff?

"Oh no. They'd just simply laugh at the proposal," he said. "The government isn't interested in helping us even with that."

South Africa focus

"Generations of Resistance" will be the film presentation by OXFAM and the Victoria South Africa Action Coalition Friday, April 15 at the James Bay Community Centre. The film chronicles the history of Black resistance to White minority rule in South Africa.

Kirenza Lai, a South African expatriate and active member of the African National Congress will be making a brief presentation following the film. Last year, Ms. Lai visited the refugee camps in Angola, under ongoing attack by South African military forces.

The film gets underway at 7:30 p.m. in the Activity room of the James Bay Community Centre, 140 Oswego Street.

Kennedys play for five

On Monday, May 2nd, the preliminary hearings in the trial of the Vancouver five will begin. One week before the hearings Victoria's young punks (minors welcome) will dance to the Dead Kennedys to raise money for the five's defense fund.

The three men and two women arrested January 20th and charged with various "direct actions" in B.C. have since been charged with last October's bombing of Toronto's Litton Systems plant.

Because of the inflammatory media coverage of the case, many feel that the chances for a fair trial of the five are slim. Suspicions were reinforced when, on March 1st, the Crown denied the five bail, in the interests of "public safety".

The Dead Kennedys, along with Vancouver's Moral Lepers and local bands the Neos, and Red Tide will play the OAP Hall on Monday, April 25th at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets are $6 in advance, $7 at the door. All proceeds go to the five's defense fund.

No butts about it

(RNR/CUP)

A motel in the heart of North Carolina's tobacco country has had it with smokers, and it's letting them know in no uncertain terms.

A card beside each bed informs guests that 42% of hotel fires are caused by cigarettes. Then it asks, "Before lighting up, please phone the front desk and leave word where the body is to be shipped."

UVic scientists armed with Defense Grants

by terry johnson

Military research. The name conjures up grim-faced scientists and barbed-wire enclosed laboratories, Napalm, explosives and deadly bacterial cultures.

Thank God there's none of that at UVic.

But there is. In 1980-81, the most recent year for which statistics were available, UVic was the fifth-ranked Canadian public university in terms of dollars spent on Canadian Defense Research Board (DRB)-funded projects.

In 1982-83 three UVic scientists took DRB or Department of National Defence money to carry out research.

Warren Little, a visiting professor from University of Waterloo waiting for a post to open in UVic's new engineering school, is working on a DND grant to help develop ADA, a computer language.

Trevor Trust, a UVic biochemist, is studying meningitis bacteria for the DRB.

And physicist Harry Dosso is continuing his work researching the relationship between electro-magnetic fields and the earth's geological structure for the DRB.

It's not the research you conjure up when you add military to the front of it, perhaps — John Dewey, associate vice-president academic for research administration explains that, like most Canadian universities, UVic policy prevents faculty from carrying out classified research — but it does have its uses for the Canadian armed forces.

And only a handful of UVic's faculty seem to want to do it.

"I wasn't interested. DND was interested," said Little of his project. He explained that ADA was a computer language used in process control, his specialty. Its applications, he said, could include everything from processing payroll cheques to plotting missile firings.

"The scientists at DRB are interested in studying basic phenomena," explained Dosso of DRB's interest in his research into electro-magnetic fields. Dosso said that studying these fields can be used to map the geological structure of the earth below them.

"There are applications I wouldn't get involved in, obviously," he said.

And Trust's meningitis research is "a classic example of where there are no possible military applications," explained the biochemist.

"Meningitis is common amongst people under emotional or physical stress — like amongst soliders who live together in barracks," said Trust. DRB is interested in developing a meningitis vaccine, not in using the potentially deadly bacteria for offensive purposes, he stated.

"The meningitis bacteria is uncontrollable," Trust said. "It's useless as a bacterial agent."

Most military research in Canada today is done either in the DRB's own laboratories or in the three Canadian military universities. The DRB itself is a respected research institution that has included such academics as UVic President Howard Petch on its governing board. Petch served on the DRB from 1972-78.

But some research is still done on campuses. Today, however, like at UVic, it is done quietly and in most cases the military applications are indirect, rather than direct.

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- UVic regalia provided
- special student packages

Shelbourne Plaza

alma mater society
UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

APRIL '83.

We, the MARTLET Staff, would like to thank you for your patronage and co-operation over the past year.

Our school year has come to an end with our last weekly issue April 14th. We resume weekly publication again September 8th.

Best wishes for a prosperous summer and looking forward to a successful business relationship in the next year.

Theresa Barker,
Advertising Manager.

CAMPUS SHOP

WELCOME TO THE CAMPUS SHOP'S NEWLY RENOVATED PREMISES

See our unique selection of spring crested clothing.

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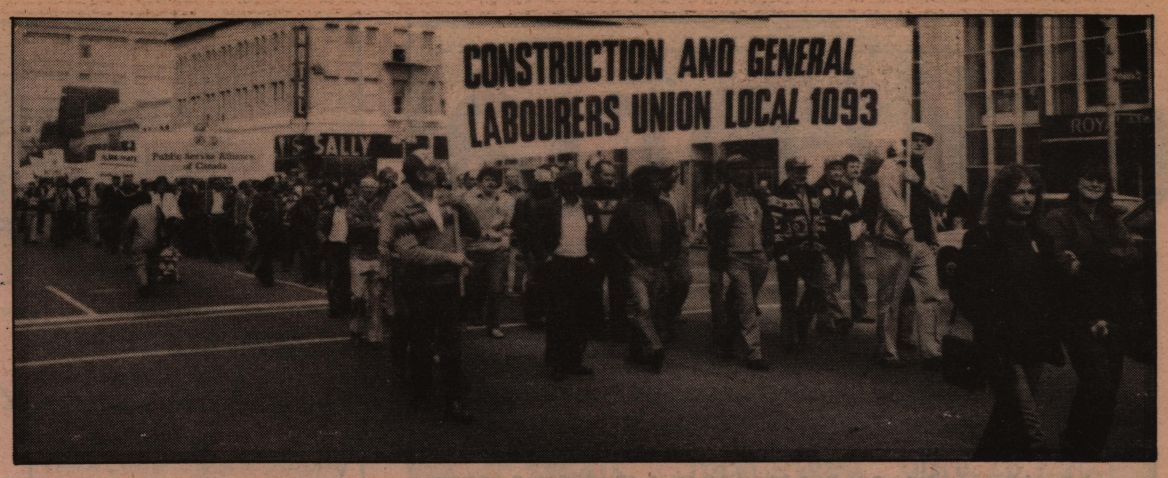
CAMPUS SHOP

2,000 demonstrate for right to jobs



by erin mullan

"We want jobs! Jobs, not commercials!"

Those were the cries ringing through the streets of downtown Victoria Saturday as almost 2,000 demonstrators marched on the Legislature to demand the right to employment.

The protest, capped the week-long unemployed workers' trek from Nanaimo to Victoria.

"We say to the Bennett government, the Trudeau government, the Reagan government, you name it, and to the corporations that control this society, we have had enough!" said crowd-favorite Bill Massey, speaking for the B.C. Coalition of the Unemployed.

Reverend Jim Roberts of the Roman Catholic Social Action Committee echoed Massey's words, calling for a social reconstruction of our society. "We must stress the needs of the poor over the demands of the rich", he said.

The "trekkies" were noticeably the most visible participants, leading the march from Centennial Square and later facing the crowd from the Legislature steps.

The Starvation Army Band, composed of three trekkers from Campbell River, performed what had become the theme song of the trek, "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum". One of the marchers called the song, "Canada's new national anthem."

The demonstrators came from all over Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland. The largest contingents sported the banners of sponsoring B.C. Federation of Labour unions like the IWA, but there were also members of groups as diverse as the UVic AMS and Vancouver's B.C. Organization to Fight Racism.

The crowd demonstrated its feelings towards the Socred government, singing "Bye, bye Billy, we're glad to see you go", in honour of B.C. Premier Bill Bennett.

Not everyone, however, was pleased by the pro-NDP sentiments expressed by some of the speakers.

"We're not here for an election rally, brother!" yelled one participant. Another accused the B.C.F.L. of "poverty-pimping" for the NDP.

It was Massey who gave what seemed to be the most representative analysis of the unemployed's reaction to the elections. "Most of us may want the NDP to get in", said Massey, but he warned that the unemployed are going to have to stay organized and continue to closely monitor the new government to ensure that it sticks to its promises.

Gordon Hanson spoke to the demonstrators as a representative of the NDP, but most of those who turned out weren't active in partisan politics.

NDP members, like those in Esquimalt who had a canvassing meeting set for the same time as the demonstration, were busier with working on the election than protesting with the unemployed.

UVic admin snatches AMS van

Unemployment isn't university-related explained the UVic administration, Thursday, as it snatched back a UVic van rented by the AMS to help the Nanaimo-Victoria unemployment trek.

The AMS had rented the van to travel with the trekkers as they marched into Victoria from Brentwood Bay. But the sight of UVic helping the jobless didn't go over too well with the public, said the administration.

"The Community Relations Office started getting numerous phone calls complaining that a UVic van was in an anti-government procession," said Tom O'Connor, manager of UVic's motor pool.

O'Connor contacted the AMS and told them that the van would have to be returned. "The vans are *strictly* for university-related business," he explained. "Eric (Hargreaves, ex-AMS President who had handled the rental) realized using it in a demonstration was in poor taste."

Hargreaves disagreed. "We suggested that we just cover up the UVic crests, but O'Connor wanted the van back, period," said Hargreaves. "It was pretty petty, it was just a political move."

Hargreaves said that O'Connor's "numerous phone calls" had become "a whole mass of complaints," by the time they reached him.

But Community Relations Director Floyd Fairclough, "a prominent Socred hack," according to Hargreaves, and the man who originally contacted O'Connor about the van, was not so sure about the numbers of complainants.

"There wasn't a lot of complaints, one or two maybe. Well, one in particular," said Fairclough. He refused to identify who had made the "particular" complaint.

The affair has thrown into question UVic policy for renting the vans, and how strictly the "university-related" regulation should be applied.

The vans, said Hargreaves, are rented by the AMS, by clubs and course unions and by university departments for all kinds of non-university-related activities including ski-trips up-Island.

He said O'Connor cracked down in this case just because of its political overtones. And he wondered whether the same thing could happen the next time the AMS rented a van for a protest or demonstration.

O'Connor said that the vehicle rentals, which are not subsidized in any way by the university, are a service for the university community and users must abide by the regulations.

He gave the example of the MARTLET, which had returned a rented van late, two months earlier. "I could turn around and say to the MARTLET, you'll never get another van from here", he warned.

Peace rally planned April 24

by alan goodall

"End the arms race, not the human race!" will be the cry of the Victoria March for Peace.

A minimum of 3000 people and "perhaps twice that many" are expected to participate, according to organizers.

The march, organized by the Greater Victoria Disarmament Group (GVDG) in observation of International Nuclear Awareness Day, leaves Centennial Square at 12:30 p.m., Sunday, April 24 and proceeds down Douglas Street to a rally at Beacon Hill Park.

The rally, officially starting at 2:00 p.m., will feature speakers, music, theatre, games and displays.

Speakers include: Pauline Jewett (NDP External Affairs Critic) on the Canadian government's role in the Arms Race, emphasising the cruise-missile crisis; Bill Metcalfe (writer & broadcaster) discussing U.S. foreign policy and its role in international disarmament; and Harry Rankin (Vancouver Alderman & Lawyer) relating the Arms Race to the Third World, particularly Central America.

Entertainment includes 3 major bands, plus numerous smaller acts to wander the grounds and encourage participation by all. There will also be displays by GVDG, Greenpeace, the Central American Support Committee, Voice of Women, and many others.

Organizers have invited hundreds of community groups and churches from all over the island to participate in the event.

Permission for the march was "instantaneous" and there has been "considerable co-operation from City Hall" said David Jackman, Chair of the GVDG. Other than very minor difficulties, Jackman notes, there is only a "problem of surplus." More people want to contribute than time allows.

The GVDG will be planning for Hiroshima Day, August 6, and a possible country-wide "Nuclear Free" petition at their next general meeting on Sunday, May 1, at 7:00 p.m., in the St. John's Anglican Church Hall on Balmoral and Quadra.

"Pictures for Peace," created by Elementary students, will be displayed this weekend at Tillicum Mall and again at the rally.

New execs plan food bank and anti- cutbacks coalition

by karla decker

The promises have been made, the glitter of the campaign is past and the time has come for the new AMS executive, all Student Concerns Organization (SCO) members, to implement their platforms. Full momentum will presumably await the end of final exams, but the SCO team indicates they are already forging ahead.

AMS President, Brian Stevenson said he will spend the summer learning the intricacies of his job. This will involve meeting government and administration officials and "anyone else who can help considerably", he said. He feels his main responsibility is as an organizer. Over the summer, he will actively invite students to organize different activities like course unions and clubs.

Another big priority for Stevenson is organizing the fight against cutbacks. This is a two pronged battle. On campus, he wants to organize a core team, comprise of students-at-large and AMS directors, to develop a strategy for fighting cutbacks on the local level. Off campus, he plans to contact organizations like the Unemployed Workers Union (UWU), CUPE, and teachers' unions who are also being affected by general governmental restraint.

The idea is to form a coalition that will address the issue of cutbacks in all areas, rather than limit the protesting to educational restraint. The strategy developed by both groups will depend a lot on the outcome of the May 5 election, Stevenson pointed out.

Stevenson plans to make a presentation to the UVic Board of Governors (BOG), probably in May, arguing for a freeze on tuition hikes. "Students in the university community are the worst off. There can't be an increase in their costs," said Stevenson.

Stevenson said UVic is still a prospective member of The Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) until the original contract expires December 31. He said that the executive will request that the BOD send a reduced delegation of two to the next conference, which takes place in Saskatoon in May.

Vice President Programs, Dick de Boer has also been busy planning his course of action for the year. He's been concentrating so far on the development of an emergency food service on campus.

"If a student has an acute need for food, he or she can come see me and discuss it. Then, they would get a card entitling them to one meal in residence or a food basket from a grocery store. The student would sign a contract saying that they agree to pay back the AMS whenever they can. The limit for this service would be three times, although this is open to modification. If the student comes back a fourth time then I would investigate their financial situation and see whether they can get student aid. This way we would hope to avoid abuse of the service. We want to help students that really need the help, not abusers."

De Boer would also like to see the SUB Upper Lounge made available for cheap, nutritious breakfasts and dinners.

Other plans include a Victoria-wide discount service for UVic students, and a suggestion box set up on the main floor of the SUB with a glass case next to it for posting replies. De Boer said that although a UVic dental plan is probably still far off, he hasn't forgotten about it. "We have to wait till after the elections before we draft a proposal. If the Socreds win, one possibility would be to check out a private insurance company. Many students without a dental plan will just let their teeth rot because they can't afford a dentist."

De Boer hopes to try out his swap and shop plan this summer as well as this fall. "It would be open to the public, but selling space would be for students only." he cautions that like all these prospective programs, the only way to see if they'll work is to try them.

De Boer stresses that he is looking for student input. "We plan to have questionnaires in the MARTLET, and also to approach clubs and course unions, to find out what kind of music they want to hear and what speakers they want brought to campus."

"We want students to feel free to come and talk to us about anything, complaints, requests, suggestions," concluded De Boer.

editorial

Living dangerously

1982-83 has been a difficult year for students.

Our universities have continued to suffer from underfunding, with even worse to come next year. Governments are screwing around with student aid. Tuition is going up.

Almost 25% of us won't find work this summer.

The MARTLET this year has tried to give students a sense of the crisis that is facing them. And we've encouraged students to begin to fight back.

We've had our disappointments. The stories we wanted to write, but didn't (the critical feature on residence administration, or the expose of the cult that has infiltrated one of UVic's faculties).

We were sorry to see a year that had such promise for student action frittered away by squabbling student politicians. The Canadian Federation of Students referendum lost. Few students went to the spring cutbacks rally.

But we have had our successes, too. We helped publicize the serious problem of sexual harrassment and hopefully have encouraged women at UVic that something can be done about it.

We may not have been universally well-liked, but we were well-read.

And we do believe we demonstrated what every student newspaper should — a willingness to be critical, to defend students, to act as a *students'* paper, not a university community TIMES-COLONIST.

Our agenda for next year is packed.

We want autonomy from our student politician publishers so we can devote more time to writing and less to dealing with the interminable BOD interference in our day-to-day operations.

We want to continue to help mobilize students around the issues that face them in the 1980s: unemployment, cutbacks, sexism, and the increasing authoritarianism of university life.

Things are only going to get worse at UVic. We all need a student newspaper that will write about the things the government, the administration and the status quo press don't want us to write about.

If 1983-84 is going to be a difficult year for students, we can at least make it difficult for the politicians, too.

Vote for Billy

We had a hard time deciding on who to support for this election but we finally agreed that the Socreds deserve our support. Bill Bennett has done a good job in a tough situation.

Here are just some of the reasons for supporting Bill:

—He's removed the burden of difficult class choices from our shoulders. There are so few classes available, it's easy to decide.

—He's increased our initiative and survival instinct by putting up tuition and holding back on student loans.

—He's given most of us more free time this summer than ever before.

These are only a few of Bill's accomplishments. So assuming that we all suffer from masochistic inclinations (an easy assumption during exams) we know who to vote for.

Quote of the Week:
"There is no end of it, the voiceless wailing."
T.S. Eliot

"You can sleep in the same bed, but you don't have to dream the same dreams."
Peace activist Dr. James Endicott on charges that, by supporting Solidarity in Poland, he was "in bed with Reagan."

The MARTLET is published by the Alma Matter Society of the University of Victoria. The opinions expressed in these pages are the sole responsibility of the MARTLET and do not (god forbid) necessarily reflect the views of the Alma Mater Society or the University of Victoria.

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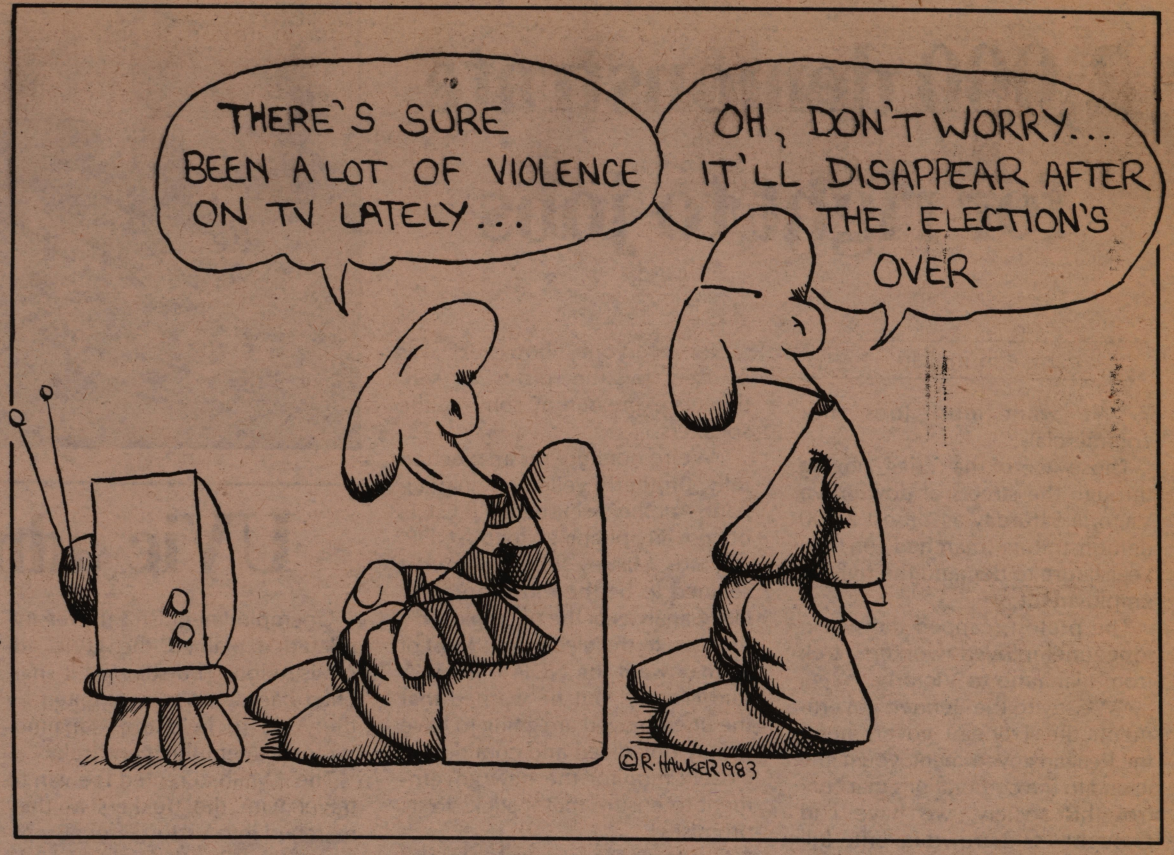


Letter Policy...

The MARTLET has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from students, staff, and faculty; letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), doublespaced, and include the author's name and either student number or phone number where they can be reached during the day; they should not exceed two hundred words. Letters may be edited due to the limited available space. Pseudonyms may be printed in special case. Letters not conforming to the above requirements may be printed at the editors' discretion, depending on their interest to the UVic community. Neatness also helps. If your letter has not been printed, it's probably because of your peculiar handwriting. Please write your MARTLET, it'll do your mind some good.

MARTLETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Army critics/supporters similar

Editors:

There has emerged over the last few weeks a curious debate centered upon a visit by General Withers, a man of whom I know less than nothing since all of my information concerning him has been filtered through these systematically clogged pages. He has sparked off, however, a discussion concerning, with all due respect, a matter of topical urgency which transcends his personal deportment and views — the value of the Canadian military.

The irony is that each side is defending its view (here I am referring to D. Bos and B.R. Train) with a stance which supports that of its opposition. Mons. Train asserts "...members of our Forces, both regular and reserve, are not paid to burn babies and level villages, but to act as international peacekeepers..." This is fine training, but as a legitimate reason to maintain the military on community funds, one might consider a few social workers and save ourselves about $5 billion a year. If a military machine is not learning how to kill or destroy an objective efficiently so that it will be of use in times of dire urgency, who needs it?

On the other hand, Mons. Bos points out "Lets face it, our army is a joke. A $5.1 billion a year joke...Can anyone seriously say that our army poses "a deterrent posture against our enemies?...No way". Yet he goes on to recommend support for beleagured countries; one wonders what *our* status will be if, perchance, that which now defends our integrity (i.e. that Southern Eagle) is for some reason no longer in a position to vouchsafe us its wing.

If it is true that a country's military intimately reflects the heart of the people, what does this say about us, who either prefer to rely upon others for the defence of what we ostensibly claim to value, or refuse to admit that we are maintaining a readiness so as to honourably defend ourselves with heart and blood?

You gentlemen should get together, you have a lot in common.

R.J. Tigg

FOG clears air

Editors:

The Friends of Gravity wishes to congratulate the new MARTLET editors: Warren O'Briain and Ellen Saenger. Let's face it, the MARTLET can't get any *worse*, after a year of Terry Johnson's co-editorship. Without someone having a good strong editorial leash on him he tends to go a bit rank. I know: I used to edit his copy and rewrite some of his stories for the MARTLET two years ago.

So, in order to help rebuild your credibility, here are some helpful suggestions:

One, remember that the majority of students at this campus are from rural small "c" conservative backgrounds and are quite skeptical about many of your "social change" themes. The Larry Beaudets at this school are, thank God, an exception to the rule. So if you really want to get the ordinary, MARTLET-subsidizing student interested in what you're pushing, do it with subtlety, and spotlighting, and be sure to 'redline' the overly enthusiastic editorializing in your copy. If you don't it simply pisses off your readers and they'll get even more apathetic, thus defeating your goal as an 'agent of social change'.

Two, get it through the thick skulls of some of your political writers and letters-page staff to put aside personal feelings and vindictive tendencies and can the cheap shots in copy, and in letters, headlines and 'editors notes'. Your note on my last letter 'the horses ass' comment unwittingly proved my accusations of unprofessionalism and incompetence and could have left yourself open for a libel suit. If your staff are so thin-skinned they can't take what *we* subsidizing readers say about them, then they should get out of journalism.

Three, loosen up on your attitude while tightening up with your quality of writing; they both go together. Too often the MARTLET appears to have been written by a clique of little old men and women. Goodness knows, there's enough to laugh at. For starters, how about an AMS 'Board of Preppies' controlled by a political party (SCO) that has more divisions than a Tory caucus and with a Larry Beaudet who no longer has a Rex or Alex Brynen to put the muzzle on him when needed.

Or how about the perennial attempts by the pro-CFS forces who promise democracy but always talk about a new referendum every time the students democratically tell them to beat it? Or an anti-cutbacks effort which insists on producing literature that preaches to the converted and has as spokespersons individuals whose appearance scares all *but* the converted?

And you thought FOG (or myself) was a joke...see you next September!

Brendan B. Read
Interim President
The Friends of Gravity

P.S. FOG is pleased to announce that the following two MARTLET newsmakers of 1982/83 have been given honorary life memberships in our club:

MARTLETTERS TO THE EDITORS

—Larry Beaudet, for his tireless efforts in promoting and publicizing FOG through the BOD and the MARTLET and for showing students what a joke BOD really is.

—Doug Round, for his tireless efforts in the above and for the public and private use of "asshole", as well as for accurately using FOG member Jane Lake's description of ASA — 'Adolescent Student Assholes'.

Lechery and foggy awards

Editors:

Well, things are heating up in the CSC dept. Reliable sources tell me that the "lecherous" prof I mentioned in my last letter has been causing more problems than first believed. At least 2 women have been "chased right off the campus", and others have been subject to public (in-class) embarrassment by this man. If victims would only come forward and complain, and if the MARTLET could do the same job as it did with Mishan, this menace could be removed from campus.

On to less serious subjects...

The FOG held it's Annual General Meeting last week, and, for their contribution to our club's publicity, Honorary Life Memberships in the FOG were conferred on Larry Beaudet and H. Douglas Round. Also, the 1982-83 Fog Awards were voted on, results as follow:

The PC Award, for achievement in promoting right-wing thinking on campus: TERRY JOHNSON.

The NDP Award, for achievement in promoting left-wing thinking on campus: BRENDAN B. READ (this was *not* a unanimous vote!).

The Liberal Award, for achievement in reducing any and all thinking on campus: COLETTE CARON and the SUB PUB STAFF.

The FOG Award, for the best joke of the year: The 1982-83 BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

And finally, Quote of the Year: "WHO CARES?" — Mike A. (video games' 'YYZ') Bye!

Keith Piddington

Demand environmental concern

Editors:

Your recent article on the effort to save Sombrio Beach was very good, and emphasizes the need for all of us to demand that the politicians take notice of environmental concerns in the provincial election. While the Socreds would have us remember that they recently created the new Valhalla Park, we must also recall their dismemberment of one of the really important creations of the NDP — the Environment & Land Use Secretariat. Unfortunately, the NDP had also left many of their good environmental policies as just that — policies, unprotected by legislation or other legal means.

This political campaign must not be allowed to degenerate into a 'jobs v.s. environment' debate. Resource workers are unemployed because of the recession, not because there is a need to preserve forest land. The environment issues that will confront British Columbians in the near future include not only poor forest management practices, but also offshore oil exploration, toxic waste disposal and river exploitation.

The Sierra Club urges all students to get involved by pressing their political candidates on environmental issues.

John Newcomb
Sierra Club (Victoria)

CFS should wind down

Editors:

I address this letter to the controversy, if that's what one could call it, of the CFS. I find it somewhat surprising that the Board of Directors, both the old, and apparently the new, are so much in favour of the CFS despite the referendum result which one would expect them to uphold. To me, seeing that the CFS referendum was given a no-vote indicates that it is not wanted on the campus. Perhaps the question can be reopened in the future when people are ready to accept it, if ever, but now it is evident that they do not.

In the article of the last MARTLET called "CFS loses, PIRG and Disinvestment wins", the new president stated that he would "start working tomorrow morning to join CFS." This is hardly the representation of the student body that Mr. Stevenson promised. Representation on this issue would result in a winding-down of the CFS advertising and a move to more important issues. CFS shouldn't be forgotten, however it should not occupy so much of the Board's energy.

Another point brought up by the MARTLET was that, evidently, not enough campaigning had been done, (otherwise, it is believed, CFS couldn't have failed.) I disagree. I believe that people received the advertising and made their choice.

I voted against the CFS for several reasons. For one, I don't believe that it will represent our views if we give it our sanction. UVic's input will amount to a large cash donation (at $6 each — $60,000) to a big organization that seems to be centered somewhere else. Our input and affect on its decisions will be minimal when compared to the other larger and more influential campuses. The CFS has not proved itself and I believe that UVic could spend 60,000 dollars far more effectively on its own.

Another reason I dislike the way the AMS is thrusting the CFS on us is the way the campaigning went. There was more than enough campaigning and it was this to which I partly object. I received a pamphlet in the mail, as did all of my roommates, and I suspect the rest of the university campus. The postage indicated on the letter was 'Bulk third class'. Now, even if third class is less than 32¢ normal post, it would still amount to about 30¢ per student. Simple arithmetic would indicate that to send 10,000 people a letter by post at 30¢ each, $3000 would need to be spent. This is to some degree speculation but it cannot be far off the cost of the campaign, not even to add in the cost of the actual pamphlet. It was a campaign that was, to my mind, redundant; that I, and apparently others, didn't want. I don't need to add that 3000 dollars could almost put a student through school for a year.

I have heard the arguments that say a large, unified student interest group is required, and I have followed the other arguments for CFS — the Travel programs and the membership cards — and I am not convinced. Now that it has been put to the vote and turned down, the AMS should not continue to push it on us so that we finally vote yes out of disgust with the proliferation of advertising, coverage, and pamphlets. I believe that the student body has expressed this through its vote and I ask Mr. Stevenson and the BOD to put the issue on ice for a while.

Paul Barron

Martlet apologies

The MARTLET would like to apologize for what could have been interpreted as a racist photo-caption on our front page last week.

The caption ("Which of these men doesn't look like the other? Which of these men just doesn't belong?") was meant as a half-serious poke at all three men pictured, but could have been interpreted as a racist slur against Hardial Bains.

Bains, an East Indian and leader of the Communist Party of Canada Marxist-Leninist), is not considered a friend of the Left, by the way.

The CPCML, a small but very vocal and well-funded organization known for its bright-red banners and polemical leaflets, has a long history of violence and disruption.

It was the CPCML which, two years ago, attacked an anti-racist rally in Vancouver with 2x2s, seriously injuring several people.

Actions such as these carried out across Canada for 10 years have completely discredited the CPCML in the Left; many now believe the organization is infiltrated by the police.

opinionopinionopinionopinionopinionopinionopinion

This is no David with a sling shot

by mordecai briemberg
a former SFU professor and now a member of Vancouver's Jews Against Zionism

Israel, you can bet your military budget, has got the big ones — nuclear weapons I mean. Certainly that's what the CIA told U.S. President Lyndon Johnson as far back as 1968.

If Israel had nuclear weapons as early as 1968, how many does it have today? How ready are they for use? In a March 18, 1975 CIA briefing, Israel was said to have between 10 and 20 nuclear bombs ready-for-use. In December 1980, syndicated columnist Jack Anderson referred to U.S. intelligence reports of more than 200 nuclear missiles.

After the 1973 Middle East war, TIME magazine revealed that Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir gave Defence Minister Dayan the order on October 9 to assemble Israel's nuclear arsenal on war planes for immediate use. October 8 was the absolute low point in Israeli military fortunes.

On October 13 Russia dispatched nuclear warheads from Odessa, to be fitted to Scud missiles already based in Egypt. No Arab country has any nuclear arsenal of its own. On October 15 the U.S. responded by means of a "world military alert".

The chain-reaction was in motion: from regional conflict, to setting the trigger on Israeli nuclear missiles, to superpower nuclear confrontation. *That* time the chain did not get to the point of explosion.

Israel follows what analysts call "the bomb in the basement" tactic. Nuclear capability is made obvious to all sides in the conflict but Israel doesn't declare its capacity *publicly*. This way it can employ a nuclear threat without suffering some of the penalties and pressures of following an open nuclear policy.

Israel has the military capacity to drop nuclear bombs on the Russian nuclear base in Odessa. And the Israeli Defence Minister Sharon declared on December 18, 1981 that Israel's "strategic concern" extends from the borders of Russia to North and to Central Africa!

Having nuclear weapons, and the real capacity to start a world holocaust by using them, gives Israeli ruling circles an important leverage. It provides an *element* of independence in their close relation with U.S. imperialism. Israel can threaten it will use its nuclear arsenal unless it gets increased supplies of deadly "conventional" weapons, as well as political support.

It is reported that in 1975, when Golda Meir met Helmut Schmidt, then Chancellor of West Germany, she charged the Europeans with betraying Israel in the 1973 war. She went on to warn Schmidt that if Israel was threatened again, it would not be the 'only one to go'. Schmidt took this very seriously and immediately reported the conversation to the U.S. President and Henry Kissinger.

Is it any wonder then, considering the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, that Schmidt would say: "*Begin* will not hesitate to use nuclear weapons and may cause a world war".

Austria's Jewish Prime Minister, Bruno Kreisky, publicly refers to Begin as a "fascist".

Undoubtedly Israel's nuclear arsenal is one important reason both Schmidt and Kreisky find it so urgent to solve the Middle East conflict. Central to any, even minimal, solution is the granting of national rights to the Palestinian people and recognition of their organized leadership, the PLO.

It was France, not the U.S., that helped give birth to Israel's nuclear program, more than a decade before the CIA told Johnson Israel had the bomb. The French and Israelis were very good friends then. Along with the British they invaded the Suez Canal and Egypt. This was 1956, the precise time Soviet tanks were rolling through Budapest.

In the wake of Suez, France agreed to help Israel build a plutonium enrichment plant. In return Israel provided research on heavy water production. Israel's first atomic plant, Dimona, came into operation in 1964.

Shimon Peres, current leader of the Israeli opposition to Begin, was the first to propose Israel go nuclear. And in 1963-64, as part of a pro-French faction of Israeli ruling circles, he wanted to convert the reactor to military use. A pro-U.S. faction opposed this, in favour of supplies of tanks and Skyhawk jets from the Americans. This faction won out. But after the Israeli 1967 war of expansion the policy on producing nuclear bombs was reversed.

Throughout the 1960s there were several major thefts of uranium. 200 pounds of bomb-ready enriched uranium went missing over several years from a US nuclear facility in Apollo, Pennsylvania. Uranium supplies also were hijacked in England, in France, and 200 tons was taken from a West German ship, the *Scheersberg A.*

A CIA secret study, compiled before 1974 and which came to public light in 1979, referred to Israel's "acquisitions of large quantities of uranium, partly by clandestine means." Undoutedly these are the events to which the CIA report refers.

A US spy satellite, flying over the South Atlantic in September 1979, detected a major explosion. Two Israeli authors, Teicher and Doron, alledged Israel and South Africa, well-known to co-operate closely on military matters, had conducted a nuclear test in that location. Israeli military censors banned the publication of their book. A CBS news reporter who tried to circumvent censorship by flying to Rome to file his story had his press credentials withdrawn.

Israel issued purposely ambiguous denials, saying "there is no proof whatsoever."

Meanwhile, Israel refuses to sign the International Atomic Energy Committee (IAEC) agreements, thereby preventing inspection of their Dimona reactor. Israel also refuses to sign the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. The Iraqi reactor, under construction in Baghdad until Israel bombed it in June 1981, ironically *was* under IAEC inspection agreements.

Since 1961 there has been an Israeli peace movement, calling for "denuclearization of the Middle East." On disarmament week this is a movement to make known and to support.

As for the "grand designs" of Begin and Sharon, they send chills down my spine. Regional wars, particularly in the Middle East, are one likely beginning point for world nuclear catastrophe.

Am I alone to consider that the borders of my survival are threatened by Israel's nuclear weaponry? That, in my view, is terror.

Israeli nuclear terrorism.

The long road to peace

by john graham

Summer. A time for sitting in sunshine. For working and relaxing. At least for most of us.

Not for Patrick Chamberlain. He's decided to forgo the unemployment lineups the rest of us are facing this summer. Instead he is walking 4715 kilometers, from Victoria to Ottawa, to deliver a disarmament petition to Pierre Trudeau.

"I'm expecting my feet will get very sore, and many times along the way I'm going to wish I hadn't done it," he anticipates.

Patrick is a fourth year honors philosophy student at UVic.

"I'm not walking as a pleasure trip. I'm not an athlete," says Patrick.

"I decided to do it when I was downtown and I first signed this disarmament petition. It was going to be sent to Ottawa — maybe not even counted — and then incinerated. I'm going to take mine to Ottawa myself so that I'm sure it is counted."

Patrick concedes most of us don't go that far. "People in my generation, particularly those graduating from university are thinking about what they're going to do — raise a family, accomplish something, contribute to society. But it doesn't matter what we do as long as the future is in jeopardy. Why should anyone do anything with the threat of nuclear war hanging over us?"

"If you're less maladjusted than I am perhaps you can ignore that. Some people can. Unfortunately I'm not very good at it."

Patrick is leaving April 30th and estimates he will take 16 to 25 weeks to complete the trek. His equipment is very basic.

"I have to get a new pair of boots, and I hope to borrow a cart. I'm sewing flags of Canada, the U.S., and the Soviet Union on my pack, with a flag of the United Nations above them. I'll also wear a sign saying something like 'refuse the cruise.' "

One advantage of the trek is its cost. "It doesn't cost very much to walk. Boots will be about $78, and I hope to borrow a tent."

However, he is also welcoming support. "The disarmament group hasn't decided what they're going to do, and I'm going to see the Bishop (Remi de Roo) next week."

"People are having a hard time understanding what I'm doing, so they have to think about their reaction," Patrick explains, "I can't say that I blame them."

"I have some carpentry tools I can sell if I have to. I'll take my own food with me. The Quakers suggested that their people might have me in for meals. If people want to give me a meal I won't refuse. If I have to do without it I'll get by."

"I'll just camp out wherever my feet get tired. I invite people to walk with me at least part of the way. It'd be nice to have a little company at least occasionally."

Yet self-sufficiency characterizes the project. "It doesn't matter that anyone else does anything or ever knows about it. Just taking an action is in itself good. That is enough motivation to make it worthwhile for me."

This philosophy is the foundation for Patrick's venture. "People should take action for their own worth as moral beings. If the day ever comes when I see that mushroom cloud — I would hate to think that I didn't do anything. I can't get on with the business of living until I've made that gesture."

"People say 'If it doesn't have an effect, it doesn't mean anything.' I believe that the importance lies in doing the act in itself."

But Patrick hopes his efforts will have an effect. "It might raise the disarmament issue — people will hear about it. They have to realize that they're being held hostages in the name of protecting their freedom. There's something funny about that.'

"It seems to me that being hostages to nuclear holocaust is more of a threat than the Soviets will ever be. If we are determined to be free the Soviets could walk in here tomorrow and they would never govern us."

The petition on its way to Ottawa is prepared by the Greater Victoria Disarmament Group. It calls for no cruise missiles testing and the creation of a nuclear free zone in Canada.

"A lot of thought and action are required if this is going to happen," Patrick says. "But it will come about if Canadians have the moral conviction and fortitude to do so."

Dylan Thomas wrote,

"Do not go gentle into that good night.

Rail, rail, against the dying of the light."

"This is one way of not going gentle into the night," says Patrick. "Even if holocaust is inevitable I'm going to shake my fist at it."

SUB
Caf/Lounge

May/June Hours May 2 - June 30

CAFETERIA:
Monday to Friday, 8 am - 7 pm

LOUNGE:
Monday to Friday, 12 noon - 12 midnight
Saturday (only) 4 pm - 12 midnight

The Health Food Bar and Pub
will be re-opening on July 4th for the
summer session.

Elections '83: *Martlet* surveys the candidates

Although the election writs have been posted for three weeks from now, this issue is the only opportunity the MARTLET has to grill the candidates.

We therefore prepared a list of questions, and attempted to sample a representative selection of vote chasers.

Here's the results. Remember your education when you vote!

Questions for politicians (ugh)

1. Tuition

B.C.'s universities have been under pressure recently to increase the share of university costs that students pay in tuition. Student organizations argue that tuition fees are a financial barrier to post-secondary education that keep low-income students out of school.

Do you think that students are paying (too little/enough/too much) in tuition, today?

2. University Funding

Although transfer payments from the federal government earmarked for education will increase more than 8% next year, the present government has indicated university funding will be frozen in 1983-84.

Do you think that the increase in federal funding should be passed on to B.C.'s universities? Do you think that the B.C. government should reduce funding to post-secondary education?

3. Summer Jobs

Student unemployment this summer is expected to reach 25% of those looking for work.

Do you think that government summer-job creation programs are adequate? What changes, if any, would you make?

4. Dynatek

Some students are concerned that university-private sector cooperation will detract from the university's role as a societal service. Many point to UVic-Dynatek links as an example.

What kind of relationship do you think should exist between UVic and private businesses?

5. Restraint

Do you suppport the provincial government's wage and spending restraint programs? What, changes, if any, would you make to it?

6. Abortion

Do you think that the provincial government should oppose any attempts to establish a clinic, similar to those established by Dr. Morgentaler in Quebec and Manitoba, that would perform therapeutic abortions?

7. Disarmament

Would you support attempts to make B.C. a Nuclear Weapons Free Zone?

8. Student Representation

Should students be guaranteed voting representation on university and college boards?

Mary Jane Lewis Liberal Party Candidate for Saanich and the Islands

1. Students are paying enough.
2. Definitely. The federal government's transfers should be passed on. I would definitely not support further cuts to post-secondary education.
3. The programs aren't adequate. I don't know how they should be increased, but the wages should be supplemented, if possible, to avoid conflict with unions.
4. Cooperation is useful at all times, but it should be a flexible thing. In these tough times, if the universities can serve private interests it will be useful, for the time being, for students and industry.
5. I'd have a hard look at how the program hits education. In education it's led to unnecessary conflict and chaos.
6. No. Abortion should be dealt with on a personal level, the government should be totally out of it. If we make them difficult, ultimately health costs will rise as women go back to the back-street butchers.
7. You bet. I'm in the Victoria Disarmament Association and I'll be in the march this April.
8. I think so. From my own experience at UVic until 1978, I watched student involvement. The principle is good.

John Green Progressive Conservative

1. It's not that simple. For a boy who gets a summer job, $900 isn't enough — but for a girl, or anyone, who doesn't get a job, it's too much. In the past, kids always got jobs. But I'm sure it's not the case today.
2. No answer.
3. (The current programs) are definitely not adequate.
4. There's no significant relationship between UVic and private industry. Dynatek's just an assembly plant and this talk about UVic is just puffery. I talked to Jerry Chaney (Dynatek's Victoria rep.) about that.
5. I certainly support the reduction of spending when you don't have any money. But the restraint programmes mechanisms are ludicrous and its vaunted flexibility foolish. You don't set up a new bureaucracy to cut spending.

I can't get concerned about people who are losing a percent or two when everyone else has lost everything.

6. Personally, I'm against them (abortions). I'm not against all of them, but I'm definitely against easy abortions that will just become another form of birth control.
7. No. I'm 100% in favour of disarmament, but on a realistic basis. Chipping away at the strength of the Western world while doing nothing about the Communist world is just like Britain did before the Second World War.

I suspect the motives of some of the people in the peace movement. The USSR is certainly playing a role.

8. No. I think students are there to be taught, not run the institutions.

Kerry Greenwood Western Canada Concept Candidate in Esquimalt Port Renfrew

1. Tuition is just enough.
2. We need to evaluate the efficiency of the university first before we decide.
3. These programs are not adequate, but the government should be removing red tape so the private sector, the entrepeneurs, can provide jobs. When they put money into job creation plans it doesn't work.
4. The University and business should work hand in hand. Dynatek is a great thing. We've been held back by the federal government delays so we should make these decisions ourselves.
5. You have to pick your priorities. At this point we support the restraint program.
6. I would like to see a provincial referendum on abortion.
7. No. I don't believe that in reality we can do that. We need the deterrent.
8. I support the current ration of input.

Muriel Overgaard NDP Candidate, Oak Bay Gordon Head riding

1. Tuition should certainly be no higher. Everyone is entitled to an education, NDP policy is tuition should be reduced.
2. Yes, the transfer payments should go to higher education. No, funding should not be decreased.
3. Students should definitely be given jobs. And it is very important that these jobs be paid a decent wage, unlike current programs.
4. Programs should not be geared just to business needs. But there has to be some sort of a link — students need a place to apply their knowledge.
5. I don't think we need the 6 and 5 wage restraints. They don't affect prices. We all recognize the reason for restraint, but the priorities have been set wrong.
6. I prefer to see abortions undertaken in a proper hospital — everyone has the right to have an abortion. If clinics are the only way we can make them available, then its better than nothing.
7. Yes.
8. Yes. And I'd like to see representatives of the employees as well.

Robin Blencoe Seeking NDP Nomination in Victoria Riding

1. Too much. Tuition is too high. The current government hasn't been giving a high enough priority to students.
2. Of course we have to look at priorities and universities are a high priority. Particularly in research and development the universities have to be looked at as job creators with a lot of spinoffs.
3. Nothing is ever adequate. I pushed through a summer works project at City hall, which demonstrates my commitment. We are advocating more jobs, but the majority of funds must go to long term job creation.
4. There's some validity to worry about close business ties, but let's not forget that the university has to participate in the real world. If you become an appendage of the business sector, you can become uncritical. But there's nothing wrong with moderate cooperation.
5. If you have restraint you have to restrain prices as well. Wage-earners have become a scapegoat — we should look at industrial democracy solutions. Banks and rents should be controlled.
6. That's a personal issue, we in the party are split on it. It is disturbing that abortion is used as birth control, but it comes down to an issue between a doctor and a patient.
7. Yes. I spearheaded the referendum in City Council.
8. Yes. I even ran for a position at university myself once.

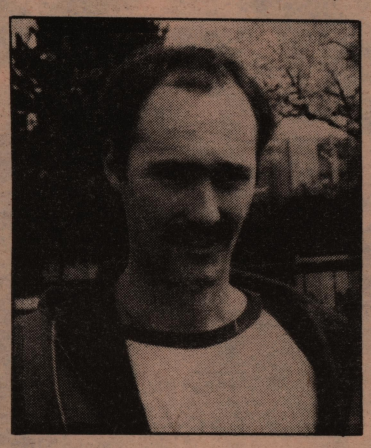
The Social Credit candidates were not too eager to talk to us. We tried calling all of their candidates several times, but we were unable to convince any of them to answer our innocuous little questionnaire. Presumably they have something to hide.

In the interest of fair play we covered their nomination meeting in Victoria riding on Tuesday night.

Elections '83: On the spot

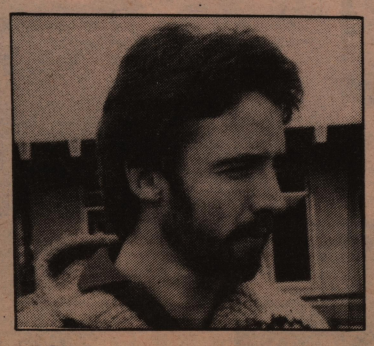
MARTLET reporter Cheryl Howrigan and photographer Tracy Kennedy searched the campus looking for answers to the election question: "How are you going to vote?" The election? You know, the provincial one? May 5th?

ADELE KWALYSHYN: No, I haven't made any decisions, yet, not really. Nothing definite yet. I don't know if I'll vote.



IAN HENDERSON: Yes, I am aware that there is an election. May 5th, right? I haven't decided yet, to tell you the truth. I'll have to look at my local candidates. Last election we voted NDP, but I don't know for this one.

JOHN WOODS: I'm voting for the GREEN PARTY. I'm moving back to Point Grey which is where their one candidate is running. They are the only functional alternative to the NDP.



NICHOLAS MAY: In a provincial election? I'd vote NDP. I'm from SFU, and that is or used to be, a radical university. Coming back here, to my old Alma Mater, I'd say I'd vote NDP.

Socreds nominate two for Victoria

by terry johnson

"We're gonna talk some politics tonight", promises Pat McGeer, Minister of Universities, as the ballots are counted.

The Victoria Social Credit nominating meeting, Tuesday night, is not disappointed.

There's McGeer: hands on his hips, Trudeau-style, with a "the NDP will send the stock prices a-tumbling" speech whose pitch seems completely out-of-character for the bespectacled brain researcher.

The crowd cheers as he throws a Globe and Mail article supporting his arguments into the seats.

The winning Victoria candidates, businessman John Townson and radio broadcaster Joe Easingwood, win big applause from the sharp-eyed grandmothers and greying men in ties crowded into the downtown Victoria hall, as both give clear pledges to make the ferries strike-free.

Heady stuff for the restaurant managers milling under Socred banners.

When an unemployed man at the back grumbles that you can't force someone to work when they don't want to, a kindly woman (who could have run a friendly boarding house) leans over to him.

"Just the ferry workers, not everyone", she notes, softly. She thinks a moment. "Well, teachers, too", she adds.

Everyone seems to like the men they elect to represent them. Art Weibe, a pudgy, grinning, 30-year Socred raised on W.A.C. Bennett politics is passed over for two equally bright, young talkers.

Easingwood, the gabby hot-line host with the meeting's only beard, warns that the NDP has lost its "moderates", Stu Leggat and Charles Barber.

"Radical elements are waiting to move in, radical elements are waiting to get elected, radical elements are waiting to take over", he says.

Communists in the NDP, everyone figures. Easingwood's nominator, the fierce anti-abortionist Francis Goode, nods her head.

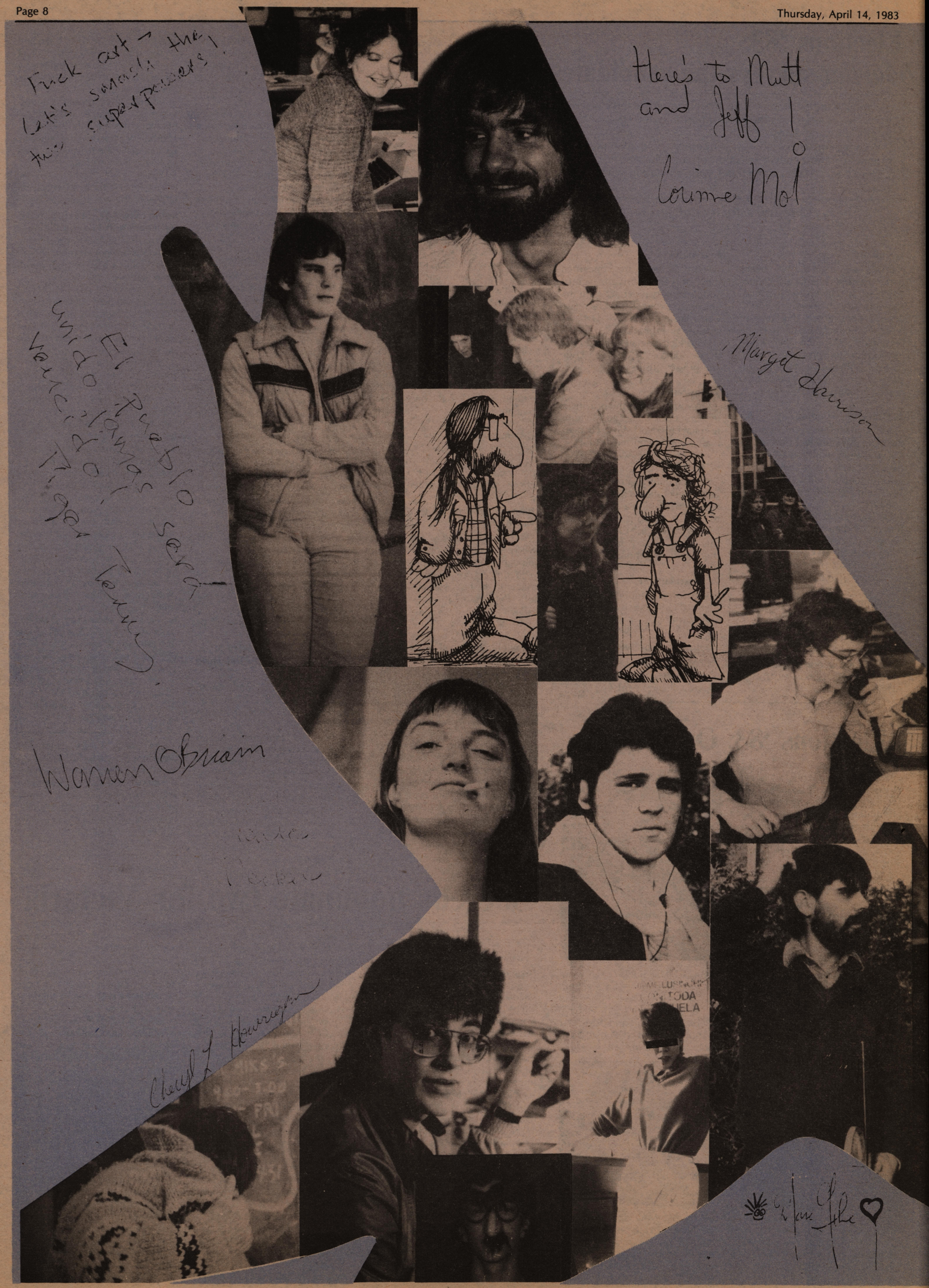
Townson, a small, local, high-tech manufacturer, is the quintessential Socred of the '80s, and a McGeer boy.

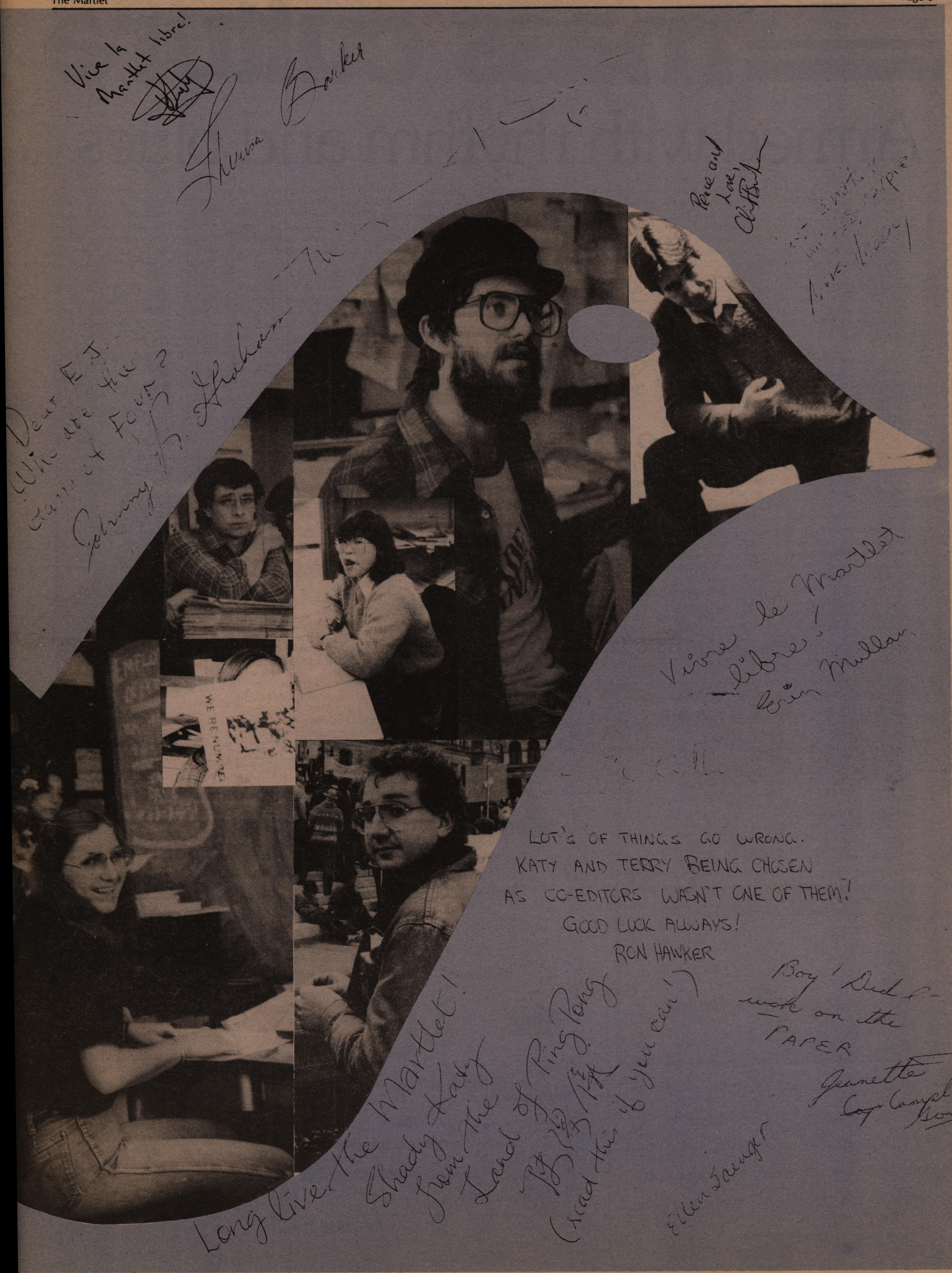
His supporters come in a double-decker "Townson express" election bus, sport buttons and wave stencilled "we're for John" placards.

Townson causes a few frowns when he says he'll work to re-instate the renter's credit, but the frowns pass. This guy is a fire-breathing free-enterpriser, rolling in profit from government high-tech handouts.

Slowly things roll to an ecstatic, middle-aged end. McGeer is heckled, once, by a man upset that the Socreds didn't sell off ICBC, but it's all forgotten.

Everyone stands up straight to sing "God Save the Queen", so proud to do battle with socialism that they leave the harried piano player a bar or two behind.


Fuck art → Let's smash the sexist, supervalent pigs!
Here's to Mutt and Jeff !
Love Mol
Margot Dawson
El pueblo unido jamas sera vencido!
Warren Obrian
Cheryl Laurenzo


Vive la Martlet libre!
Thelma Barker
Rose and Lori Christensen
Dear E.J.
We are the
Class of Four?
Tommy & P. Graham
WE REMEMBER
Long live the Martlet!
Shady Katy
from the
Land of Ring Pong
Bill Ash
(read this if you can't)
LOT'S OF THINGS GO WRONG.
KATY AND TERRY BEING CHOSEN
AS CO-EDITORS WASN'T ONE OF THEM!
GOOD LUCK ALWAYS!
RON HAWKER
Boy! Did I
work on the
PAPER
Jeanette
Co-Complete
Goof
Ellen Saeger

mass culture

Armed with rhythm and blues

by jeff dekergommeaux and mike o'brien

As the seemingly endless procession of "Technopop" and "electrobeat" xerox music vomits its claustrophobic dirge across the airwaves, the Lincolns cut through the mire armed with a working knowledge of Rythm and Blues. Too bad they tread a little too softly.

The Lincolns herald from a myriad of North American performers; most notably Lou Reed, Electric Flag and Rhinocerous. The quintet has played together for several years under the direction of bass player Prakash John. They learned their chops playing R&B in east coast nightclubs.

TAKE ONE, their debut, is representative of their live appearances; all cover versions. The eight songs attest to their intelligence in selecting material. Unfortunately, their respect for the original versions produces quiet conservative interpretations. The album shows too much inhibition and too little excitement to be anything more than a passing diversions. Good taste but poor judgement.

TAKE ONE shouldn't be too easily dismissed though, because it hints at a potentially fine party band in the vein of J. Geils or the Powder Blues. Each of the four instrumentalists exhibits his prowess at least once in the album, and all play well together with organ and guitar weaving gracefully between the horn section.

Vocalist Steven Ambrose's subdued tenor epitomizes TAKE ONE's restrictions. He never stretches out and he isn't enough of a stylist to fall back on charm.

"Out of Sight" is the best song and the only one with any life, although "Walkin the Dog," with its barroom intro, comes close. The rest of the record is competent except for a miserable version of "On Broadway." The gospel-like "How Sweet it is" has some cheerful harmonies but still pales next to the original.

The Lincolns may quickly exhaust their concept if they don't provide a fewer original numbers. John has promised some, "when the band is ready", which at least gives hope.

In an age that has seen the energy of punk and heavy metal, the Lincolns aren't going to succeed with 80's R&B unless they let their hair down. If they do, they'll be a band with a future. Right now they show more restraint than the 6 and 5 program.

A nice idea anyway, but a little too cautiously executed. Diehard R&B fans may want to check this out, but others should avoid TAKE ONE, and take the next one.

A sleeper

by karla decker

It was only mid-afternoon, so there was no excuse for me to be falling asleep. But the matinee performance of Bastion Theatre's THE LION IN WINTER had all the excitement of a hibernating bear.

The audience, seemed to share this view. The applause was merely polite, and the funniest lines seemed to elicit only the weakest of titters.

The play offered pageantry and a well-designed set that evoked a medieval atmosphere, but that was about it. All of the actors overdid their parts, turning them into stock characters or even caricatures, completely unbelievable. Ken Pogue and Diana Barrington, who played Henry II and his queen, Eleanor of Aquitaine, were least guilty of this, but even their bantering dialogue sounded affected and false.

There were a few amusing moments, but they failed to make the play a success. There was only one intermission, and the scenes before it dragged on interminably.

The plot was confusing. One could never be sure exactly what the relationship between Henry and Eleanor consisted of, or who would inherit the Aqitaine. Because of the actors' lack of credibility, it was even harder to care. Hints of homosexuality between Philip, King of France, and Richard, Eleanor's son were never pursued, nor was it made clear why all of the couple's sons hated them both so much. What Henry saw in his mistress Alais, whose part consisted mainly of standing around pouting, also remained an unsolved mystery.

This final play of Bastion's winter season is a disappointing failure, and if you decide to miss it, you won't miss much.

Chic in Market Square

Shoestring Gourmet

by j.e. anderson

It is very rare that one finds a restaurant that has excellent food, a friendly staff, pleasant decore and low prices, but as of four weeks ago Victoria has such a place. TALKIES, soon to be SORRENTINO'S CAFE, tucked away in Market Square which has an extensive menu of mainly Italian dishes covering every meal of the day.

When my sister-in-law and I popped in there for lunch we were pleasantly surprised, for where once Annabelles (an ice cream parlour) had been, a quietly decorated, very chic cafe had appeared. Italian glass lamps hang from the ceiling shedding soft light on potted plants and framed original newspapers (highlighting events like the Queen's wedding and coronation) on the whole the atmosphere is very relaxing and is suitable for a fancy dinner or late night coffee with friends.

For our lunch we chose from a good selection of dishes which included several appetisers, a ploughman's lunch and four different main course salads. Liette ordered a shrimp salad ($5.00) which turned out to be huge. The lettuce was very fresh and plentiful, as were the shrimp, and was served with a choice of three dressings (all were made in the restaurant). The caesar dressing was made with fresh herbs as was the yogourt and dill.

I chose a steak sandwich ($6.25) which was tender and very nicely prepared. It was served on a thick slice of fresh french bread and accompanied by a salad and fried potato wedges. The steak was thick and it was a real steak not a tenderized swiss cheese-style patty; very enjoyable and very filling.

Although the lunch menu is very good it is the dinner selection that shows off the talent of their Italian chef Mafalda (formerly of Pagliacci's). Cannelloni, two types of lasagna and fettuccini, and manicotti all grace the menu at between $7.50 and $8.00. Even a vegetarian can find something here: the spinach lasagna has both spinach and asparagus, while the manicotti is stuffed with ricotta cheese, eggs and herbs. There is a good selection of appetizers, including antipasta, but the main courses are large and one would need a hearty appetite to eat both.

We were both too full to attempt dessert although the homemade cheesecake and blackforest cake were very tempting.

Talkies is fully licensed carrying local beer at 1.95 and import at 2.25, as well a selection of wines.

We enjoyed the meal immensely and it was enhanced by the very swift service, we waited no more than ten minutes for our meal. It was a great eating experience.

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The legacy returns

by ron hawker

The most important exhibition of Northwest Coast Native art has finally returned to Victoria.

On April 16, THE LEGACY: CONTINUING TRADITIONS OF CANADIAN NORTHWEST COAST INDIAN ART is opening at the British Columbia Provincial Museum. THE LEGACY is a collection of the finest examples of Indian art from our coast, both past and present. It presents traditional and contemporary artifacts from eight tribal groups, showing the different sculptural and two-dimensional styles of the individual nations.

The show includes all three phases of Northwest Coast art: the classic pre-contact, the transitional and the present contemporary traditions. It includes such artists as Charles Edenshaw, Mungo Martin, Bill Reid and many of the graduates from the Kitanmax School of Northwest Coast Indian Art in Hazelton as well as those who have learnt their skills individually from different sources.

The exhibit began as a collection of native art commissioned from contemporary Indian artists in 1970. From August 1971 to December 1972, it was run as a temporary exhibit at the Provincial Museum. Due to the positive public and critical response it was decided that the show should reach a larger audience. It was redesigned and brought up to-date with additional artwork and then put on the road with financial assistance from the National Museums of Canada. It travelled across British Columbia and Canada and was featured at the 1978 Commonwealth Games in Edmonton. In 1979, the Provincial Museum was invited to show THE LEGACY at the prestigious Edinburgh International Festival. Since 1980, it has also been shown in Yorkshire, England and at the University of British Columbia Museum of Anthropology in Vancouver.

A new gallery is currently under construction to house the exhibition permanently. The present showing at the Provincial Museum could be the last and hopefully, the most spectacular. THE LEGACY has once more been brought up to date with the inclusion of more recent contemporary native art.

This exhibit is a must for everyone, even those unfamiliar with native art. It is a rare and comprehensive examination of the rich artistic culture of our coast. It shows how high the level of sophistication Indian society has achieved and it deserves the same high level of artistic and cultural respect.

For those who'd like to do some reading before they go, the Provincial Museum published THE LEGACY, edited by Peter L. MacNair, a thick catalogue heavy with colour photographs.

Photos courtesy of the The Provincial Museum

CINECENTA
CLOSED FOR A SPELL

WATCH FOR OUR NEW BROCHURE SOMETIME THIS SPRING

GOOD LUCK ON YOUR EXAMS AND SEE YOU AT THE MOVIES

daytes

thur 14

"THE RULING CLASS" and "STUNTMAN" — Oak Bay. 7:00 & 9:25. See Wed.

"THE LION IN WINTER" — McPherson Playhouse. 8 pm.

FILM:"PORTRAIT OF THE ARTIST AS AN OLD LADY" — exploring the works and life of Paraskeva Clark. Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. 7:30 pm. Ars Nova Concert 8 pm.

SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN — Methods of physical and verbal defense and support systems. Instructed by Rowena Hunnisett and Sheila Moult. James Bay Community School. Begins April 18. $40.00

"WAR WITHOUT WINNERS" — a film on the views of prominent American and Soviet citizens on nuclear weapons. 27 minutes. Greater Victoria Public Library, 735 Broughton St. 7:30. Followed by Q & A period.

fri 15

NFB FILMS — "TRAVEL". Films on the Klondike days and an unusual look at Toronto. NFB Office, 811 Wharf St. 12 noon.

"AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN" — A romantic melodrama tailor made for Richard Gere and Debra Winger. Gere as the loner-loser is determined to be a flier; Winger as the working-class heroine who's been bruised before. Also: "AMERICAN GIGOLO". Gere as an expensive LA hustler who falls for a senator's wife (Lauren Hutton) only to be framed for murder. Oak Bay Theatre. 7:15 & 9:15.

"THE LION IN WINTER" — at the McPherson Playhouse. 8 pm.

ANN MORTIFFEE — IN CONCERT with the Victoria Symphony. Peter McCoppin, conductor. Includes the world premiere of Rita Joe: A Tone Poem. Royal Theatre 8 pm.

DISARMAMENT BENEFIT COFFEEHOUSE — featuring "Rainy Cove". Contemporary and traditional folk music. Unitarian Church Hall, 106 Superior St. 8 pm. $3.00 students, unemployed.

sat 16

"AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN" — plus "AMERICAN GIGOLO" at Oak Bay. See Fri. 7:15 & 9:15.

sun 17

SIERRA CLUB GOES TO BOTANICAL BEACH — Learn why the area is valued as an ecological reserve and park. Bring lunch, sturdy shoes. Tom Widdowson: 479-9167.

"BAMBI" — Disney's classic is at Movies for Children. Final week. SUB Theatre. 1 & 3 pm.

"AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN" plus "AMERICAN GIGOLO" — at Oak Bay. 7:15 & 9:15 pm.

FOUR SEASONS MUSICAL THEATRE PRESENTS — "HANSEL AND GRETEL", by Marge Adelberg. Starring Ben Butterfield, Angela Hemming, Ron Way, Bill Johnson, Wendy Merk and Nan Long. Sidney Elementary School. 2 pm. $3.00.

mon 18

PACIFIC BALLET THEATRE — Victoria Premiere. McPherson Playhouse. 8 pm.

SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN — A 10-week workshop on verbal, physical self defense and prevention and constructive use of fear and anger. Sheila Moult and Rowena Hunnisett. Begins tonight. James Bay Community School. 384-7184.

"SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS" — An energetic musical about a group of old west brothers and their brides. Starring Howard Keel, Jane Powell. Plus: "BRIGADOON". Gene Kelly, Cyd Charisse in a musical fantasy about two tourists in Scotland who stumble on a ghostly village that awakens once every 100 years. Oak Bay Theatre. 7:15 & 9:10 pm.

tue 19

PERSONS INTERESTED IN HELPING TO PLAN THIS YEAR'S DISARMAMENT RALLY — come to the Friends' Meeting House, 1829 Fern St. 7:30 pm.

"SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS" — plus "BRIGADOON" at Oak Bay Theatre. 7:15 & 9:10.

wed 20

MENS' DISCUSSION GROUP — plans for summer. Cle C305. 7 pm.

"MON ONCLE D'AMERIQUE" — An intelligent, psychological disarming blend of science and art. The screenwriter collaborated with a behavioral scientist to prove and disprove theories on Man. Gerald Depardieu, Nicole Garcia. Plus "STAVISKY". Jean-Paul Belmondo stars in this icily-elegant art-deco film about a real-life swindler who, in the 30s upset France's political and financial high-society. Oak Bay Theatre. 7:00 & 9:10.

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APRIL 18 Movie Night Beatles' "Yellow Submarine"
APRIL 19 Frankfurter Eating Contest
APRIL 20 LADIES NIGHT
APRIL 21 Jello Sucking Contest

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daytes

thur 21

SIERRA CLUB LETTER-WRITING MEETING — Bring an old typewriter, if you've got one. Letters on environmental issues will be sent to politicians. 4635 West Saanich Rd. 7:30 pm.

"MON ONCLE D'AMERIQUE" plus "STAVISKY" — at Oak Bay Theatre. 7:00 & 9:10.

fri 22

CHINA GRAND TOUR: SLIDE SHOW — Criss-cross China by train and boat. Cunningham Rm. 146. 3:30 pm.

NFB FILM — "PEOPLE IN ACTION". A Chinese community; a rice harvest in northern Manitoba and the Northern Games. NFB Office. 12 noon.

"MAKING A KILLING: THE ARMS INDUSTRY IN CANADA" — A slide-tape program outlining Canada's arms production history and its role as a supplier of weapons to the US, Africa, Latin America, and the Middle East. 25 min. Greater Victoria Public Library. 7:30 pm.

galleries

VISUAL ARTS OPENING of the GRADUATING STUDENTS. Until May 1st.

SUPER-8 FILM FESTIVAL — Open Space Gallery, 510 Fort St. May 1st 12 noon - 9 pm, May 2nd 8-10 pm. Deadline for submissions is April 30. All entries will be shown.

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA

16th CENTURY GERMAN PRINTS — A fine group of Durer prints with complementary groups of work by Aldergrever, Binck, Kilian and Beham. Until May 5.

CHINESE AND JAPANESE CLOISOONE — This collection will include 70 high quality pieces. Till May 29.

upcoming events

SIERRA CLUB — goes to Sombrio Beach. Beautiful west coast hike, in an area threatened with logging. Call Doug Goodman at 592-7940. Apr. 23

PEKING NATIONAL ACROBATS — in their Canadian debut. 36 of China's finest gymnasts. Formal routines, acrobatic dances, balancing and juggling acts. McPherson Playhouse. 8 pm. Apr. 23 & 24.

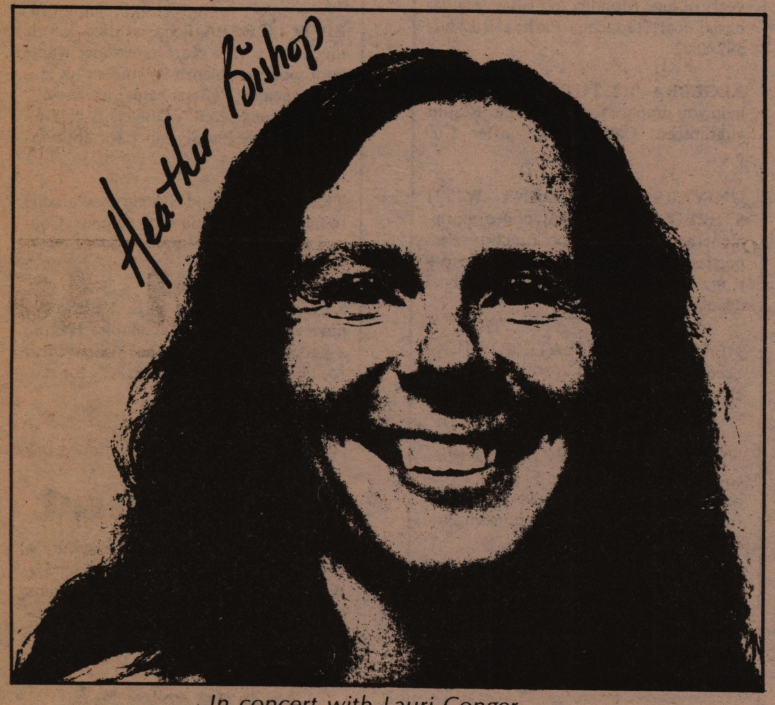
THE HUMAN RACE, NOT THE ARMS RACE — is the slogan of this year's mass march in support of Multilateral disarmament. Centennial Square. 12:30 pm. Sunday April 24.

PURCELL STRING QUARTER — Final performance in the four-part series. Mozart, K. 590 "King of Prussia", Bartok, Dvorak. St. John's Church, 1611 Quadra St. 8 pm. 592-3071 for reservations. Monday April 25.

DIVORCE LIFELINE — presents "Stress Management During the Crisis of Loss". Speaker Gerri Toombs, Occupational Health Nurse. 932 Balmoral St. Free. 7:30 pm.

CLOVERDALE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL — is having its 65th anniversity Reunion. All former teachers and students invited. 7-10 pm. April 29.

PLANT SALE — for University Garden friends. Old Gym. 10 am. May 1st. Call 388-5456 ext. 02.



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$50 DOLLARS REWARD for information leading to successful rental of a rural cottage or equivalent that is suitable for pets. Call Tom at 642-4617. (No subletting, please).

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HOUSEKEEPING ROOM TO SUBLET May-August. Cheap. Good location 592-0525 or 598-3472.

LAW STUDENT AND THREE YEAR OLD SON require permanent accommodation from June 1. Prefer cottage, small suite in house, or possibly a compatible co-op situation. Reasonable rent. Call Diane 598-9619. Evenings.

ROOM AND BOARD AVAILABLE immediately for student. 15 minutes from UVic. $300.00 per month. Call 652-9377 after 5:00 p.m.

YOUNG NEWLYWED couple looking for apartment, for $250 and under. Please phone 477-2657 after 5:00. Ask for Phil.

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FOR RENT: 2 bedroom basement suite 5 minutes from UVic., $400 per month includes utilities. This furnished unit is available May 1st. 721-8458 (-8430), 721-3343 (after 5)

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ALGEBRA 012 TUTOR available to help you prepare for final exam. Results guaranteed. Call 652-9377 after 5:00 p.m.

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HEADING EAST LATE APRIL? I need a lift as far East as you can go. Can share driving, will share gas. Call Kimary at 592-0525 or 598-1799.

NEED A RIDE HOME? I am travelling to the Okanagan via the Fraser Canyon on April 18th — need someone to share travel expenses — must be non-smoker. Phone 721-9360.

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DRIVING TO TORONTO May 24. Room for two to share expenses. Phone 592-6319.

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personal

CAMOSUN'S J.B. achieves yet another galling celebration of birth on April 12. With love from the E.T.s

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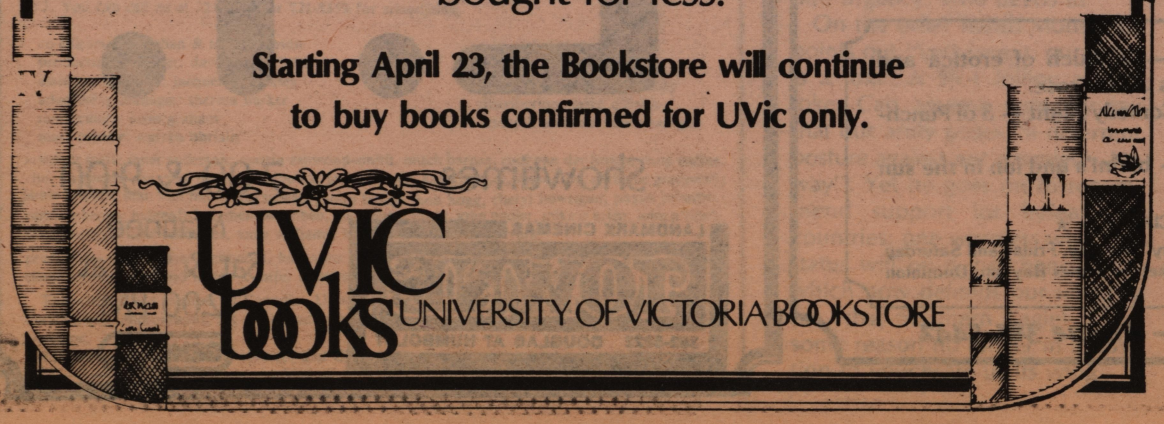
APRIL 19 - 22 9:30 am - 4:00 pm

On the above dates a representative of the Follett Book Company will buy back used texts on behalf of the Bookstore for their own use.

Half price will be paid for books designated for summer and fall courses; other books will be bought for less.

Starting April 23, the Bookstore will continue to buy books confirmed for UVic only.



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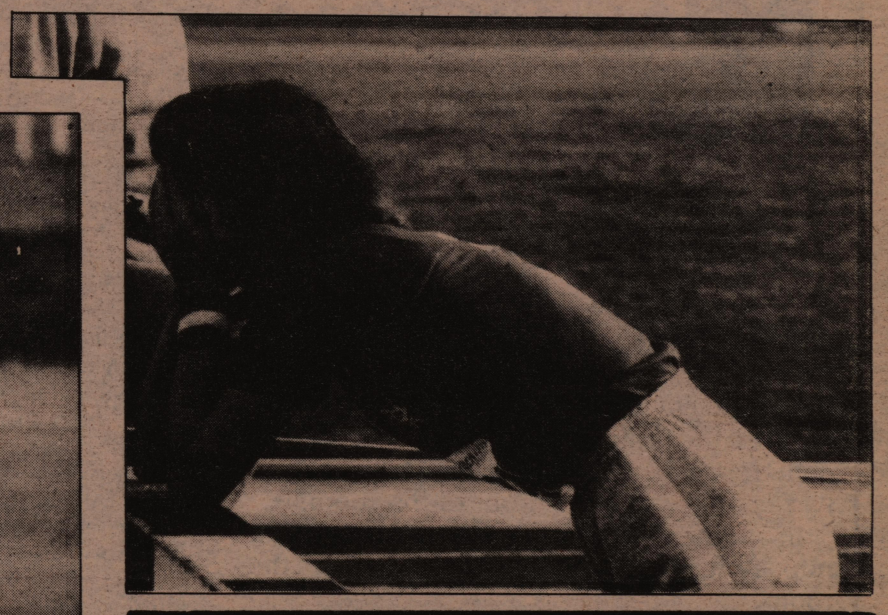

JOCK SHORTS

Cameron MacKay, a UVic student on the Junior National Softball team, was taken out of action Monday by a shoulder injury received in a game against the Cuban National team in Vancouver.

MacKay, described by some coaches as a world class player, suffered a dislocated shoulder when a Cuban player dived for second base and knocked MacKay off his feet. He will be out for the season.

After he was rushed to the hospital MacKay was voted player-of-the-game for hitting three for three. During the seventh inning, he broke a four-four tie when he hit a home run.

The other UVic student on the team, Trevor Jones hit a home run and a single.

The final score was 6-5 for Canada.

The Cuban National team is ranked sixth in the world and recently defeated the Canadian National team.

Fitness in the 80's

by ron cain

The body requires fuel for survival. The quality of that fuel is not given adequate attention by most people. Our society is both overweight and malnourished. Perhaps the most maligned food in our diet is fiber.

Depletion of fiber from our diets began in earnest this century with the increase in consumption of processed food, such as white bread. Paralleling the decrease in fiber consumption was an increase in cancer of the colon, appendicitis, diverticular disease, and coronary heart disease.

Studies in South Africa demonstrate the effect of fiber reduction. When the number of natives moving from rural to urban centers and adopting a more western diet increased, the incidence of appendectomies between 1952 and 1967 multiplied 20 times. The intake of fiber averages 25 grams a day for rural Africans compared to only 6.4 grams daily in the United States.

Constipation, small hard stools, and long time periods between the consumption of a food and its excrement (transit time), are characteristics of low fiber diets. In Westerners, transit time can be up to 90 hours and stools only 100 grams. By comparison, African villagers have averages of only 35 hours and 500 grams respectively.

Scientific studies are drawing some interesting observations about the advantages of high fiber diets.

— by increasing fiber content, the number of available calories in consumed food may drop from 93% to 88%. Thus calorie consumption decreases because the nature of fiber rich foods requires chewing, slow eating, and produces a full feeling before large amounts of food are eaten. This combination can be favourable for weight control.

— increased fiber intake can be part of diet lower in fats with net benefits for the heart through a reduction in cholesterol.

— fiber may help in reducing gallstone formations in the gallbladder.

— diabetes may be better controlled with the help of a high fiber diet.

Where does one find fiber rich foods? The following is a brief list: mangoes, carrots, apples, brussel sprouts, eggplant, spring cabbage, corn, oranges, pears, green beans, tomatoes, cauliflower, bananas, rhubarb, old and new potatoes, turnips, raspberries, blackberries, loganberries, slow cooked oatmeal, shredded wheat, bran cereals, brown rice, whole wheat pastas, and perhaps most important of all — whole wheat or rye bread.

As with anything else, use common sense in increasing your fiber intake — simply substitute the poor quality food you are presently eating with high quality fiber foods.

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the swing
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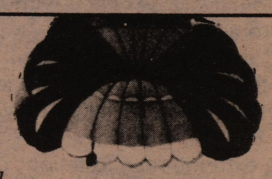

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Are finals fair?

by richard flint
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In the middle of writing an exam question a student ran out of paper.

He continued to write, first on the desk, then proceeding to the legs and finally the floor. By this time the professor was standing by the student, trying to get him to stand up. Eventually two people carried him out of the room.

In another case I saw an exam victim break into hysterical laughter and run out of the room.

These are examples of a widespread ailment — exam stress and anxiety. In its most extreme form examination stress can drive people to mental breakdown. For most students exams are a source of unhappiness and worry.

People don't cause stress, exams do.

While universities produce programs and counselling for students who suffer from the extreme effects of "evaluation anxiety," they rarely address the fundamental cause of thst stress.

Examination suicides

It seems obvious that exams are the cause of exam stress. Yet assessment has become such a central part of the educational process that we accept its physical and psychological side effects without question. The scope of the problem is frightening.

In 1968 The British Student Health Association Conference at Leeds University concluded that between eight and eleven per cent of all university seek medical treatment for examination stress.

The extreme manifestations of examination panic and anxiety are shocking.

"During the course of an examination students are sometimes brought out in a state of almost total psychic collapse, shivering, unable to write, think or even walk," wrote Dr. M. Conway.

Dr. N. Malleson, another British physician, even suggested that there is a similarity between shell shock and exam panic, and that similar treatments should be observed. Symptoms similar to paranoid schizophrenia have been observed in students suffering exam panic, according to the British Student Health Association.

One of the most delicate questions about exam stress is suicide. Few Universities will admit to student suicide figures or even publicise suicides when they occur. It isn't good for public relations; publicity often invites possible copy[illegible]aths.

S[illegible]me exam-stress stud[illegible] do kill themselves. Ma[illegible]chers have tried to [illegible] no necessary link be[illegible]dent suicides and [illegible]ations. Studies in En[illegible]ever, indicate that [illegible]a cause of stu-de[illegible].

[illegible]t North American [illegible], the English ex-am[illegible]stem groups toget[illegible] majority of exams in a short period at the end of a student's studies. Year-round suicide figures can be compared with exam period suicides. A study at the Cambridge University by medical writer A. Rook for the period 1948 to 1958 concluded that:

"It is difficult to believe that exams do not have some influence on the Cambridge suicides, for over half of them occurred around the exam period, and four out of five of those who were believed to be worrying over their work died in May (the exam period)."

The medical profession has, however, failed to produce any comprehensive studies of college suicides. Many people will claim that there are numerous reasons behind student suicides, and that it would be impossible to place examinations as the critical concern in every case. That exam stress is certainly a factor in these suicides cannot be denied.

Why exams?

Given the numerous problems that examinations cause we should question their use in our educational system. Medical and psychological pressures, breakdowns, and personal damage should not be accepted as a fact in any institution.

Exams, we are told, prepare students for "life in the outside world." Where in the outside world are we faced with a situation in which a specific set of problems have to be solved in silence, without resource material and without co-operation with fellow workers?

It can be argued that stress is to be found in many aspects of life, and that examination stress prepares people for life's many stresses.

Yet different types of stress are not necessarily the same. Ability to perform in an examination does not mean immunity from cracking up in a different form of stress-situation. Panic in an examination does not imply an incapability to perform in other crises.

DR. D.J. Lucas accounts a story of a patient who suffered exteme exam panic who later experienced no panic or great anxiety when involved in a ferry disaster in Greece. How well can the cool exam candidate handle a real-life crsis?

Even if it were true that the examination sitatuion were duplicated in real life, one has to question the need to prepare people for such rare circumstances.

Are exams fair?

The fundamental justification given for the examination system is that it provides for fairness of assessment. Without delving into the somewhat dubious functions of assessment, we should examine this argument carefully.

Exams, we are told, may cause stress but they do provide an "objective" and reasonable method of assessment that is neutral of bias and measures every student against the same yardstick.

In fact, examinations examine the people who mark them more than the people who take them. Apart from the level of evaluation anxiety numerous other variable factors influence examinations. The state of health of the student, the amount of sleep the night before, psychology and mood all determine an exam candidate's performance. Ability to cope with stress does not, hence, necessarily indicate understanding of material.

The variable involved in the marking process are even more complex.

One of the most comprehensive studies "The Marks of Examiners" by Hartog and Rhodes with Cyril Burt (1938) brought together large numbers of different university examiners with a range of different samples of completed exams in History, English and Mathematics. The final outcome of the exercise was that the *range* of results (a rough bell curve) of each marker was roughly the same, but there was no correlation between individual papers. The variance of marks for specific papers varied wildly from miserable failures to acceptable passes (one paper was marked 17/100 by one examiner and 78/100 by another). Different examiners were not marking consistently poorly or consistently highly — there was, simply, no consistency.

Grade averages may be the same for different examiners, but specific students' marks may vary wildly. These variances have been noted in many studies: The Robbins Report (UK 1963), The Carnegie Corporation conference on examinations (1936), and Daniels and Schouten 'The Screening of Students' (1970) all reach the conclusion that exam marking introduces a massive number of uncontrollable individual variances. As H. Pierron wrote in Universities Quarterly in 1967:

"All the experimental data has shown that for a particular performance expressed in terms of an exam script, assessment by different examiners produces marks with considerable variability such that in the determination of these marks the part played by the examiner can be greater than the performance of the examinee."

Why exams?

If exams can be shown to cause unnecessary stress, and potential psychological damage without a solid justification on the basis of fairness, 'objectivity' or egalitarianism why do they exist?

Examinations haven't always been an integral part of the educational process. The Jesuit order, well reputed for its humanitarianism, was responsible for introducing examinations in the Western world.

The only thing we can really say about exams is that they foster competition between students. In a society based upon the principle that competition is an inherent human characteristic, examinations serve a practical role as a factor in our social moulding. As students we are trained to see our own advancement in terms of direct competition with our peers for examination marks, grade point averages and academic 'recognition'.

In the extreme cases students have reported the mysterious disappearance of crucial reading materials from the library before exams, law students have found pages missing from reference materials and, in some cases, students have deliberately misinformed their classmates before exams. In this respect examinations are attempting to create a similar environment to the 'outside world' where we are encouraged to seek our social advancement at the expense of others.

On the other hand it is strictly forbidden to co-operate in examinations. It's called plagiarism or 'cheating'.

Whatever the real social function of examinations may be, we can trust that our universities will remain silent on the issue. Flimsy justifications come readily, but substantive proof of the value of the system has yet to be produced. In the words of A.P. Ratensis:

"It is sometimes claimed that students are graded by universities in the same way that eggs are graded by packing stations. This, however, is untrue. There are only two important variables determining the quality of an egg — its size and freshness — and both of these are pretty accurately controlled by the packing station.

"The quality of a student's exam performance is, however, determined by a mass of variables, for example, memory, clarity and originality of thought, articulateness, luck as to which questions appear, none of which is on its own accurately expressed in the single grade awarded to each student. Thus from the point of view of accurate grading, the egg gets a better deal than the student."